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THE LESSON OF THE CORN SHOW The editor of the agricultural department of the Portland Express con-siders the recent New England corn show to have been an object lesson of salue to all New England, and while there was a great lack of uniformity in the exhibits which marred the display, he feels that they emphasized the esson and gave to the show fuller significance than though the exhibits had seen more even. Among other things

"In Connecticut, the work of a young man Mr. Brewer, now president of the orn exposition, drew attention to the possibilities of the crop yield, by winning first prize at the national corn

We do not believe that Maine wants to dauble in dent corn. Surely, we can never compete against the southern New England states in growing it. Our cooler climate and shorter season inevitably shorten the stalk, inwire lower ear development and finally give us a naturalized Maine product, but, meanwhile, we can go on steadily increasing the yield of flint orn and adding to the stalk growth. We have in Maine, as in the other New England states, just as good corn growers as can be found anywhere on the continent, and their name is legion. What is wanted is that by concentration of primal essentials the number be increased, for New England must produce the corn consumed at home, and can do much more. Such an exposition as this is an eye opener to every observing man, for it brings him face to face with the science accessful corn breeding and growing. It is this which alone can save. Consciously or unconsciously, there must be an approach to the higher standard where the man becomes not a good grower only, but a skilled breeder." in conclusion he believes that the men who made the New England exposition at Worcester a possibility, a certainty and a success, are entitled to a glad hand from every honest son of New England.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT. Among the interesting experiments booked for the near future is the sinking of artesian wells on the Island of Appledore, of the Isles of Shoals which was the home of ells Thanter, whose poppy garden there became historic, of which she wrote: "It blossomed by the summer sea, a tiny speck of tangled bloom, wherein so many flowers found rooma miracle it seemed to be." But these sea-girt fales have never known any water but the salt son which lashes the seaches and the rainfall which nourshes the few green things which grew upon them. Although a famous summer resort, it has had to depend upon he mainland for water, and this has somewhat interfered with the greater development of the place as a summer resort. New it is proposed to bore pledore to see if an inexhaustible supply of good spring water cannot be obtained. Striking water there would ne almost equivalent to striking oil anywhere in New England. Good, fresh weter is what Appledore Island has always needed to make it the summer resort that it should be, and the discovery of deep springs there would mean an immediate increase of hotels and a larger and larger pathotels and a larger and larger pat-ronage of this mid-ocean retreat from call you an optimist; but you will be which all day long ships may be seen gliding across the sea, appearing and disappearing. What makes this an experiment is its salt-water environ-Boring arteslan wells through crystallized rock is a common thing. and very few fail utterly, although sometimes they go down 80 feet or more without getting water enough to keep the drills wet. The governnent experts do not recommend persistence in driving such wells below The government reports that the average yield of 123 rock-driven wells was 12.7 gallons a minute, at an average depth of 108 The average temperature of 49

PRESIDENT TAFT'S QUIET WAYS President Taft's resolute and quiet way of accomplishing his purpose is pleasing to the people. He has the curious guessing who he is to make enief justice to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice Fuller, and who is to be made the successo of Justice Moody, resigned. We learn from Washington that he has not con-sulted any member of the judiciary committee of the squate which must confirm his appointers. There is no host of intentional slight on Taft's part, since he is known to defer such matters until action is immediate, to check the gossip and criticism which is sure to grow out of publicity. The guessers are assuming that Mr. Hughes will be promoted to fill the vacancy made by the death of the chief justice. and several guesses have been made as to the other appointees. Since these appointments are likely to be made next week the reading public has not

much wells was 50.5 degrees.

It is also said that the president is bound, so far as in hun lies, to check and tear, the tide of extravagance; and that he has declined to approve the cabinet officers' estimates of departmental expenses for the year and has requested that they be reduced, which is taken in high places to mean that the president intends to be "head of the economy club and chairman of the execu-

sires to promote and the important how he hopes to have enacted by the short session. The republicans can only save the administration and their springfield Republican. only save the administration and their party by prompt and efficient work in these closing months.

Some day, perhaps, the Congressichal Record will print the portrait of the members of congress to illustrate the speaches, and that may keep it fonger out of the junkshops.

ANOTHER DES MOINES PLAN. The reformers of Des Moines appear to be a united moral as well as political force and they are bent upon knowing their town, for they know that it is only by a thorough knowledge of the irregularities that the real needs of a city can be conceived. Des Moines is a license city with a citizens' association that makes it a business to study conditions that it may act intelligently for the good of all the people. A committee of this association gave their attention to the licensed places of a Friday evening and on the following Sunday had their report read in all the pulpits of the place. Their report showed that \$5 women drank liquor in the saloons on the night that the watching was done. There were 12,235 persons entered these licensed saloons between 8 o'clock at night, and 10, closing time. Of these, 189 were

This is definite knowledge, which shows that the citizens' association is becoming acquainted with the shady side of municipal life and preparing itself to enforce obedience to the law. In large cities, too few people know their town. Some of them know the social and religious side, some the business and social side, and too few the amusement and convivial side. make a city administration square up to the moral code more people must know their city from every side.

#### WHERE CLEANLINESS AROUSED SUSPICION.

There are some folks who do not like dirty dollar-bills, and a part of them are fortunate enough to have new bank-notes to shop with most of the time. Some people, it seems, wash money, and the treasury department at Washington is so unaccustomed to the washed note that only the experts can't tell it from a counterfeit. The following story just illustrates where cleanliness comes closer to crime than to godliness. One of these washed notes got into the treasury depart-ment at Washington recently and created quite a furore; and the secret service men were called in to follow up this clue to irregularities. It was a fresh, new-looking \$1 silver certificate sent in by a New York bank, the state-ment being made that the bill had been deposited by a woman whom they were keeping under their eye. The bank had labeled the dollar counterfelt. Secret Service Chief Wilkie took the dollar in hand and examined it very carefully. He brought his powermagnifying glass into service and turned the bill over and over, trying to find in it some error, but the error, was not there. He examined it obverse and reverse and on the edges. The bill did not look just right; but, just the same, not a single flaw could be found in it. After he examined it about an hour he called his chief assistant, to whom he turned the dollar-bill over with the trenchant remark, "It's been washed, that's all," and so there is no ounterfelt dollar-bill of that particu-

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

that used to get into the races for a United States senatorship?

Hard times have never been able to

make Christmas take on as gloomy an aspect as any other day would.

It is said that the Japanese prefer whale-meat to beef. No wonder "the little brown men" are hard hitters.

The people who do their shopping

early are requested not to write it Xmas. This is unchristian brevity. The New Thought convention being

seem to put any new life into the old There is a general feeling that the

wild deer are worth more to the southern New England states alive November made a glorious record as

a month, and doubtless it feels as badly as any one that it was marred Happy thought for today: Learn to

It is said that not one per cent, of

the people believe in hell. It hardly need be said that most of them live as if they didn't. When a king makes a speech he

tries to look pretty and to say some-thing inoffensive. It is part of wisdom for him to avoid a stir Fifteen hundred persons are booked

to sail for foreign ports to spend Christmas, and a hundred thousand will send their little tokens of love. it is surprising that no distinguished foreigner has ever made a note of the number of bundles an American

woman can carry without complaint. Virgil said: "They can because they believe they can." In this day they can because they know they can.

The associate city attorney of St. Louis has decided that a fish is not an animal because it did not get into the ark with Noah: perhaps it's a fish be-

There were no canning factories in

Virgii's day.

cause it did not need to. It cost Massachusetts \$5,000 each to get the yeggmen who killed a manufacturer and a policeman in the streets of Lynn to the electric chair This is where the taxpayers get mulct-

Complaint is made of the quality of the state road between Meriden and New Haven, and one day recently 3,000 automobiles, or 5 a minute for ten hours, paymed over it. It takes a pretty good road to stand that kind of wear

#### Henry Martyn Hoyt.

Henry Martyn Hoyt, counselor to the state department at Washington, has died at the age of only 54. This is the second loss among its legal assistants which the Washington government has suffered within a short time—the other hains that of Lioyd W. Bowers in the ony club and chairman of the executive committee."

President Taft's message, we are told will be 40,000 words in length, or about five pages of The Bulletin. This length indicates that the president is fearous of laying before the closing season of congress the policies he desires to promote and the important of the constant of the constant of the United States for six years prior to 1909, when he became counseless to promote and the important of the trained states department. It was a or to the state department. It was a

#### Up to the Republicans.

In this state the republicans will have a good majority in both house and senate and it is up to them to enact the legislation which the plat-form and the people call for. Govern-or Baldwin will then assume the re-sponsibility of the result, for himself

#### THE MAN WHO TALKS

It is a good habit to look at things occasionally from the other person's point of view instead of our own; but it is far from being a common habit. It is something that leads right up to charitable conclusions, and the Lord to charitable conclusions, and the Lord knows the world has not an over-abundance of them. If it could increase its assets in this direction it would be a better world to live in. Our idea of things is very likely to be an exagger-ated idea of them. The other fellow's idea may be; but having mastered both deas there is no question that by com-parison a much better judgment might be reached. A person who tries to do be reached. A person who tries to do this is better than the person who does not. It is a way of getting into an-other's joys and miseries through imagination, and it is a good use to make of it, for it improves both the person and the imagination.

We hear a great deal about the self-made man and only a little about the self-made woman, but that may be because she has not got into politics yet. Self-made simply means that with limited opportunities these persons have set over to their account credit-table politicary of the politics inable achievements. They neither in-herited a pile nor were favored with "boosters," but just "got up and got there." These persons always carry with them an air of pride—of having made good—which becomes them, but if the conceit enlarges their head and escapes their lips in vain boasting it makes the world smile. It takes a level headed person to carry honors as if they belonged to them instead of being borrowed. Self doesn't figure so much in this kind of success as making the most of little opportunities opened up by others. We are all more or less reatures of circumstance—too many

It brings a smile to our face when we it means everybody. Some people know when it is time to go, but they make a bad mess of getting away, they indulge in too much jockeying, if you will ex-cuse the term, and this fault is as common among men as among women, of whom samantha Psalter is a type—it takes her twice as long to farewell as it does to make her business known. "This is my busy day!" is a polite way of hinting that you must "cut it short!" It refers to the call as well as to the talk. If there had been no lingerers, except the lingerers at the gate, there would never have been a necessity for

It has been remarked that few men would care to be taxed on the space they think they occupy in the world. This is doubtless true, for it is this imaginative quality which gave rise to the speculative maxim that "To buy a a man at his real value and to sell him at his own valuation of himself would be a speedy way of getting rich." It is rather strange the first man who thought he was some pumplins, for he must have been the originator of this conceit, was not immortalized. It more than likely invited ridicule at first and became respectable only by its increase and popular endorsement. A great and became respectable only by its increase and popular endorsement. A great many ridicules things in life have been made telerable in this way. It is of some advantage for a person to think well of himself, of course, for if he did not who would be likely to think well of him? I've given that question up a great many times—you may wrestle with it if you desire to.

The two afflictions which appear to

The two afflictions which appear to excite least sympathy in this world are nervousness and homesickness and they are just as real and deep seated are nervousness and homesickness and they are just as real and deep seated as any other bodily trouble. In old times the doctors used to think that they could be laughed out of patients; and in ancient days it was not infrequent to recommend the horsewhip as a means of making such patients brace up. It is realized now that neurasthenia and nostalgia are diseasez which create more agony of mind than any others and often they are due to some other serious physical disorder. As to homesickness, it has been discovered that soldiers who have acquired mysterious, incurable diseases in the service, which seem to be killing them by inches, frequently recover at once when taken into their home country or mysterious, incurable diseases in the service, which seem to be killing them by inches, frequently recover at once when taken into their home country or into environment that is similar. It takes the world a long while to find out simple things because of its lack of interest and sympathy. There is no man who is sicker than the homesick nan, and derision of him will never

A sensible woman writes: "I am A sensible woman writes: "I am the mother of four boys and one girl, and I believe it all right for boys to learn to sew. It comes handy later on when mother, sister, or wife is not about. My hust and often sews his buttons on when I am busy and it doesn't hurt any man if he has to do likewise." This is first class from the mother's side of it, and the bachelor who can handle a needle will always think it is one of the best reasons he doesn't need a wife. Wives as a rule do not take any stock in the skill of a sewing husband. They may complithink it is one of the best reasons he doesn't need a wife. Wives as a rule do not take any stock in the skill of a sewing husband. They may complinent him for sewing on a button for himself, but never by asking him to sew on a button for them. Some wives are so sensitive that they will not allow a husband to sew on a button for himself for fear they will be charged with having done a slop job. It was in tailoring establishments where men are mostly employed that "slopwork" was first heard of, but it is quite a comfort for a man at times to be able to sew on a button.

Too many people bunch their troubles and thus increase their distress. There are three kinds of trouble, the trouble that is past, the trouble that is past, the trouble that may be. It

rouble that is past, the trouble that is on and the trouble that may be. It was Edward Everett Hale who said in one of his preachments: "Never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds, all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have. Those who forget the past and ignore

There are a few single women who feel sure that they know just how to manage a man; and it is a fact that when they have come into the relation with him to demonstrate their ability

# CUSTOMERS AND CLERKS

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

Now that Thanksgiving is past and gone, and Christmas only three weeks distant, we find many people making their Christmas purchases, and a variety of manners and dispositions is disclosed at every turn and at every counter. Some people have the faculty of making shopping a pleasure to themselves and to those with whom they deal, while others make such hard work of it that every expedition into a store becomes a burden to into a store becomes a burden to themselves and a trial to the unforthemselves and a trial to the unfor-tunate clerk who is obliged to attend them. We are all advised to shop early in the season, early in the week, and early in the day, but not every one can do this, and with the best in-tentions and most careful planning something is found to be overlooked and demands a hurried trip to the stores and much seaching in many places before the desired article can be obtained.

be obtained.

A little more independence of thought would help simplify the problem. Make up your mind to give nothing from sense of obligation or because you think it will be expected. Make no gift which is not accompanied with a true Christian wish. Lowell tells us, "The gift without the giver is bare," and this is true. An inexpensive gift sent from a genuine desire to please is much more valuable. desire to please is much more valuable than lavish expenditure given from a feeling of necessity. Give without thought of receiving, and should something unexpected come to you, do not feel that a costly return must be made. A great gift made in return for some slight attention is not in g ood taste and is in the nature of a sunb. most of little opportunities opened up by others. We are all more or less creatures of circumstance—too many of us less and this is how the self-made person came to think he was the solitary designer of his own career.

It brings a smile to our face when we call on a friend and see posted on his lesk: "This is my busy day!" Most of us think that doesn't mean us, but the means everybody Says mean us, but the shopping of us think that doesn't mean us, but the shopping of the best day the says everybody. ing with which to greet the best day of the whole year! To analy of the whole year! To avoid this weariness is one reason for early

Mollie Harrison believed in early shopping for Christmas, so she started out one bright fresh morning in the late fall to inspect the stock of Christmas goods already being advertised by the merchants. She also wanted a new hat for the season. Mollie was attractive, her friends said, though not handsome, but as she stepped out of the house many would have admitted she was not far from handsome, but as she stepped out of the house many would have admitted she was not far from handsome, but as she stepped out of the house many would have admitted she was not far from handsome, but as she stepped out of the house many would have admitted she was not far from handsome, but as she stepped out of the house many would have admitted she was not far from handsome. Her dark hair, carefully arranged with a view to trying a new hat, and ber bright hazel eyes, added to a glowing bloom of heatiny young life made her face a pleasant pleture for those she met. This morning she were a natty suit of dark blue, which set off her charms to good advantage, and more than one attributed to take a second look at her as she went briskly down the street. But Mollie's greatest charm lay in her happy expression, and she always met wherefully they are guilty of cultivating it all the time. It is no mark of superiority to be moody or uncivil or queer, although this conceit is so common that we all know one or uncivil or queer, although this conceit is so common that we all know one or uncivil or queer, although this conceit is so common that we all know one or uncivil or queer, although this conceit is so common that we all know one or uncivil or queer, although this conceit is so common that we all know one or uncivil or queer, although this conceit is so common that we all know one or uncivil or queer, although the friends with a cheery word and a smile whereby one caught a glimpse of even rows of pearly white teeth. The clerks in the store caught the infection of her inapiness, and served her with an alacrity not always shown to their patrons. They cheerfully turned over their goods to find a hat to suit his hold on the propose and some as "disagreeable people" and a few perceptive, unsympathetic persons may allude to them as "fools!" The last the dead one in a parcel-for Moll Mollie was attractive, her friends said, though not handsome, but as she step-

#### GUARANTEED AT BOTH ENDS.

They are marking barrels of apples

But whether from policy or because their consciences have felt the force of the tide of righteous indignation which Thanksgiving day orators say is sweeping over the country, the farmers are packing their fruit with a greater care than ever before and the label "Guaranteed at both ends" means a square deal all the way through.

finder and a tyrant at one's own fire-side. Shabby behavior in the presence of one's family can never be atoned for by affability in business and social circles. On the other hand, the fact that a man is a kind husband, an Those who forget the past and ignore the future can manage to find more pleasure than those who lend an ear to "has beens" and "may bes." The phosts of troubles anticipated harass some folks more than real trouble does.

The cother hand, the fact that a man is a kind husband, an indulgent father and "a good fellow" does not extend to crooked declings in positions of public trust. The two great centers of the average man's life are his workshop and his home. Happy if it can be said of him in both spheres of activity and influence "What he is."

"Guaranteed at both ends"-there is he Godward side and the manward ide of character. We find some who fulfil the moral law, but are not "cleh enact the legislation which the platform and the people call for. Governor Ealdwin will then assume the responsibility of the result, for himself
and his party.—Bridgeport Standard, with the more than the mora law, but are not succeeds, and it is the
woman who pretends she doesn't know whose long prayers and whose outhow and needs husband's help who
and his party.—Bridgeport Standard, succeeds, A shrewd wife doesn't at-

store," and the two separated, Mollie intent on her Christmas purchases, her

friend going out to find a store more

As Mollie was leaving the store, having finished her purchases, her at-tention was arrested by the happy face of a young girl presiding over an

face of a young girl presiding over an attractively arranged display of laces and trimmings. "What lovely things you have here," said she to the girl. "You must take pleasure in handling them." "Yes," responded the clerk: "the laces are prettier than ever this season. Isn't that piece beautiful? I'd like it myself. I know just what I would do with it." Mr. Morten, one of the firm, passed by just then, and he overheard the remark. He glanced at the girl thinking. "It must be a temptation, sometimes. I wonder we do not lose more than we do. The girls must be watched more sharply.

do not less more than we do. The girls must be watched more sharply, I'll speak to Mr. Matthewson, the floor-walker, about it." During the day that very piece of lace disappeared, and Ethel Dearing, the clerk, was obliged to report it missing. A day or two later a fine piece of trimming vanished. Ethel began to worry, though she knew herself to be blameless. A third time she had to report a loss from her counter, and Mr. Morton told her that in future she would be held responsible for such occurrences.

goods disappear." She observed one well-dressed woman often e to her counter and seldom

and confronted with the evidence of her theft and threatened with arrest.

Overwhelmed with shame and fear, she admitted her guilt and showed them her must with its arrangement

for concealing goods through an open-ing in the bottom; she restored the goods and begged for mercy and was allowed to go free. Ethel was over-joyed at the proof of her own inno-cence. "I'll never complain again of being tired or discouraged," said she,

piece, which moves on from a happy and innocent childhood to a self-con-trolled and useful middle life, and thence to a ripe old age. To such even growing characters the lines of the poet apply: "Through life's long day of strife they chant their morning

THE PARSON.

#### MUSIC AND DRAMA

James K. Hackett is playing in the northwest. It was over 16 years ago that Mr. Hackett was last seen in the

Rehearsals for "The Balkan Prin-cess," William A. Brady's big musical production, are under way. Otis Har-lan has been engaged for an important

Mrs. George Primrose, wife of the minstrel, known to the stage under her malden name, Esther Nerney, is to sing old Irish songs in vaudeville.

Miss Edith Wynne Matthison will play the part of an Indian medicine woman in Mrs. Mary Hunter Austin's drama, "The Arrow Maker," at the New theater December 5. The season of "Ambition" has been

brought to an end, and it is reported that Elsie Ferguson after two failures in her first season as a star, may join Marie Tempest in a revival of "Caste."

A copyright performance of "The imposter" has been given in London at the Globe theater. "The Imposter" is the Leonard-Merrick-Michael play in which Annie Russell will begin her eason this month. William Morris has engaged Hilda

Spong for vaudeville in a playlet en-titled "Bridge," by Graham Hill. She will have for support William Abing-don and Juck Standing, Arnold Daly will stage the playlet. will stage the playlet.

Richard Strauss' "Salome" at last is

## HANDS CRACKED OPEN

"I am a man seventy years old. My hands were very sore and cracked open on the insides for over a year with large sores. They would crack open and bised, itch, burn and ache so that I could not sleep and could do but little work. They were so bad that I could not dress myself in the morning. They would bleed and the blood dropped on the floor. I called on two doctors, but they did me no good. I could get nothing to do me any good till I got the Cutioura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. About a year ago my daughter got a calse of Cuticura Soap and one box Cuticura Ointment and in one week from the time I began to use them my hands were all healed up and they have not been a mite sore since. I would not be without the Cuticura Remedies.

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MATINEES

### BREED THEATRE

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responsible for such occurrences.

Something led her to feel that he suspected her, and she felt the injustice lord chamberlain has removed the ban, keenly. Matthewson was sure of her and the opera will shortly be rendered innocence. He determined to find the guilty one. "Watch your customers," company, with Aino Ackte in the title said he to Ethel, "and the time when role.

The Shuberts have announced that the best seats for the Broadway thea-ter during the four weeks' New York engagement of Sothern and Marlowe came to her counter and seldom bought anything, although she admired many things. She always carried a large must, but Ethel could not detect her secreting anything in it. Matthewson suspected the same person, and decided to make use of a large mirror which reflected Ethel's counter. He watched the mirror, and lis virilance was rewarded, for one a large must, but Ethel could not detect her secreting anything in it. Matthewson suspected the same person, and decided to make use of a large mirror which reflected Ethel's counter. He watched the mirror, and his vigilance was rewarded, for one day he saw a piece of lace drawn into the bottom of the must. On her way from the store the lady was detained and confronted with the evidence of the Lordon Musical Times notes:

The London Musical Times notes: Musical honors won by women claim attention this month. Miss Janet Sals-bury, of the Cheltenham ladies' col-lege, England, has taken the degree of She is taken this deal and there are only the second of these was the honorar doctorate recently conferred upon Miss Ethel Smyth by the university of Durham. The Mendelssohn prize of Konglathe Hochschule at Charlottenburg has been awarded Miss Beatrice Harrison, the violoncellist, whose sister, woman, and I am glad they did not arrest her."

"Well," replied her neighboring clerk, "You are more forgivitors ing than I. We have enough to bear without being imposed upon in that way. I mean to keep a sharp to bear without being imposed upon in that way. I mean to keep a sharp to bear without being imposed upon in that way. I mean to keep a sharp to bear without being imposed upon in that way. I mean to keep a sharp to bear without being imposed upon in that way. I mean to keep a sharp to bear without being imposed upon in that way. I mean to keep a sharp to bear without being imposed upon in that way. I mean to keep a sharp to bear without being imposed upon in that way. I mean to keep a sharp to bear without being imposed upon in that way. I mean to keep a sharp to bear without being imposed upon in that way. I mean to keep a sharp to bear without being imposed upon in that way. I mean to keep a sharp to bear without being imposed upon in that way. I mean to keep a sharp to bear without being imposed upon in that way. I mean to keep a sharp to bear without being imposed upon in the first woman to obtain this honor, and her success has caused a sensation in Germany.

As a graceful with the mean of these ways the honorar doctorate recently conferred upon Miss Beth voloncellist, whose sister, he widen ways a violinist, Miss Harrison, is well know as a violinist, Miss Harrison, is well know as a violinist, Miss Harrison, is well know as a violinist, Miss Harrison is said to be the first foreign-horn candidate and the first woman to obtain this honor, and her success has caused a sensation or with the first woman to obtain this honor, and her success has caused a sensation or with the first woman to obtain this honor, a music dector (Durham). She is the only woman who has taken this degree by examination and there are only three

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